Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 13, 1927 No. 23

GLEE CLUB TOUR DURING VACATION GREAT SUCCESS

Appearances at Bloomfield, Englewood, Manchester Well Received.

Singing before large audiences at each performance, the men's Glee Club scored a big success on the vacation trip which included concerts at Manchester, Vermont; Bloomfield and Englewood, N. J.

Thursday evening, March 24, the club sang at Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, where it repeated its very successful appearance of last year. Members were entertained at the local Battenkill Inn after the program.

The following evening at Bloomfield the High School auditorium was filled to capacity at the club's initial appearance there. Each number received unanimous applause. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight in the school gymnasium after the entertainment. Members were entertained at the homes of prominent Bloomfield residents.

Arriving by bus in Englewood Saturday morning the club was the guest of the Englewood men's club during the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford H. Lane furnished a delightful luncheon at the Golf Club. In the evening through the generosity of Mr. Frank Prosser, a patron of the college, a banquet was tendered the club, after which the concert was presented in the Roosevelt School auditorium. Members were again entertained by Englewood residents.

According to the official announcement of the scores of the National Contest, held in New York on March 12, and in which Middlebury represented New England, the Middlebury Club ranked third in all its numbers except the college song, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane." In all previous contests Middlebury has obtained a higher score on the college song than any other college has ever obtained. In Boston, Mr. Alfred Casella, conductor of the Boston Symphony, awarded the Middlebury Club a perfect score

(Continued on page 2)

BASEBALL SQUAD TAKES FINAL CUT

Three More Games Booked; Many Freshmen on Squad.

Manager Whitney has just completed negotiations for three more baseball games for the season. The additional games are St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y., April 30; Rhode Island State at Kingston, May 19; and a Commencement game with St. Lawrence here, June 20.

Another cut has been made in the baseball squad; many of the yearlings were retained. Coach Klevenow is well pleased with the number of men that came out for preliminary practice. It has given him a large group from which to chose a permanent squad. There are at least two good men for each position, so there will be a hard struggle to gain a berth on this year's nine.

The batteries this season will be from Simmons, Whittemore, Hingston, Bossert, Palmer, Saldutti, and Hall, pitchers; and Willis and Osborne, catchers, Wilson Hasseltine, Humeston, Marchukaitis, and Anderson will hold down the out fielders' positions. In the infield will be Capt. E. Hasseltine and Casey, first base; Collins and Kelly, second base; Franzoni and Hoffman, third base; and Sorenson and MacDonald, short stops.

TENNIS TEAM HAS HARD SCHEDULE

With the hardest schedule in years, Middlebury's tennis team will open the season, May 7, with Vermont at Burlington. The team has been practicing under coaches Adams and Cornwall for several weeks. It is expected that the outdoor courts will be ready for use within a week. Captain Wolfskehl is confident that he will lead his racquet team to many victories. Many of last years team are back and there are a number of promising Freshmen.

Tennis Schedule.

May 7—Vermont, there.
May 10—Dartmouth, there.
May 11—Brown, there.
May 12—Holy Cross, there.
May 14—Tufts, there.
May 17—Hamilton, there.
May 18—Pratt, there.
May 19—C. C. N. Y., there.
May 20—St. Stephen's, there.
May 21—R. P. I., there.
May 24—Vermont, here.
May 27—St. Stephen's, here.
May 28—Worcester, here.
May 30—Norwich, here.

PROM MUSIC BY THE BRUNONIANS

Famous Dance Team Engaged—Roses to Predominate in Decorations.

The Brunonions of Brown University have been engaged to furnish the music for the Junior Prom according to an announcement issued by Gordon E. Wiley, chairman of the Prom committee. This team of musicians has been recalled to Dartmouth twice to play for major dances since their first engagement playing for the annual freshman formal early last fall. This assures all those attending that the music will be of the highest standard.

The keynote of the decorations will be roses. The committee do not wish to say much about the scheme so that the effect on that evening will be complete. However it is known that the lamps on the porch of the new Inn will be huge rosebuds. Both the ballroom and the porch will be used for the Prom.

Refreshments for the dance will be served by the management of the new Middlebury Inn which opens Junior Week. The Prom is the first prominent social event at the Inn.

Seniors and Juniors were given an opportunity to buy their tickets last week, Sophomores were given the first three days of this week and tickets for the Freshmen will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tickets are going very fast, so all who desire them should buy them at the earliest date possible.

Undergraduate Nominations To Be First Tuesday in May

At the meeting of the Undergraduate Association last night in McCullough Gymnasium very little business was transacted. President McCutcheon informed the student body that nominations for President of the Undergraduate Association and for members of the Athletic Council will be made at the first meeting in May. Elections will be held at the second meeting of that month.

President McCutcheon also requested those living in Hepburn Hall to refrain from throwing matches, cigarette butts and other refuse out of the windows. A lighted cigarette starts the grass and fertilizer about the hall smouldering which is annoying to the tenants of the lower floor.

According to the tentative schedule posted outside Old Chapel final examinations will be held June 6 to 16. The Registrar requests that any conflicts be reported at once.

DEWITT AND HOWE CHOSEN TO PUBLISH 1929 KALEIDOSCOPE

Wheaton and Harris Complete Staff—Associate Board Named.

Frank A. DeWitt of Newfane, and D. Francis Howe, of Lynn, Mass., were chosen editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1929 Kaleidoscope at a meeting of the Sophomore class held March 23. Lara T. Wheaton of Manchester, Mass., was elected associate editor and Muriel J. Harris was chosen assistant business manager. Following the custom of the past few years, the elections took place early in order that the staff may decide on the general plan of the book this spring and be prepared to start intensive work in the fall. The book will be published in the spring of 1928.

The four who have been chosen to head the staff are well qualified for their work. Mr. DeWitt, Miss Wheaton, and Miss Harris have had experience in the CAMPUS, DeWitt as assistant editor and present managing editor, Miss Wheaton is an assistant editor and Miss Harris is assistant business manager. Mr. Howe has had considerable experience in management in college as well as in high school. He is assistant basketball manager and was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Wheaton is a member of the Women's Debting Team and of the Women's Athletic Association Council. Miss Harris is on the Sophomore Basketball Squad and of the Sophomore Hockey team. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The board of associates chosen by the four who hold executive positions, is made up as follows:

Arthur T. Brush and Mary-Alice Drake, Literary; David H. MacLean and Mary F. Tudhope, Athletics; Arthur E. Newcomb, Organizations; Ruth L. Howard, Organizations and Social; Paul C. Reed, Circulation; Raymond J. Saulnier, Advertising; Henry E. Hunt, Art; Donald F. Deedman and Rose V. Marchiano, Photographic; John J. Sheehan, Humor.

Oriental Touch Features Deke Formal In New Home

Imported Japanese Coolie frock coats, as favors, gave the Delta Kappa Epsilon formal dance, held in their new home, Saturday, April 9, a unique oriental touch. The house was artistically decorated with daffodils and tulips which blended with the Old Dutch settings. The lighting effect was produced by candles cleverly placed about the rooms. This is the first formal held in the new Deke home and proves it to be an ideal place to hold such affairs. About forty-five couples attended.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Mellen, Prof. Harry G. Owen, Mrs. Henry S. Brooks, Miss Prudence Fish, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Mrs. Bernice Yeaw.

Fraternity representatives were, Harold Higgins, Chi Psi; A. St. John Whiting, D. U.; Warren R. Witt, B. K.; Harold Fisher, S. P. E.; Roger Stoughton, D. S.; Paul Wolfskehl, A. S. P.; Donald McProud, K. D. R.; and Edwin Bedell, neutrals.

Other guests were Miss Frances Baldwin, ex-'28, Rutland; Miss Griems, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Edith Phillips, Rutland; Miss Mary Fletcher, ex-'29, Middlebury; Miss Elizabeth West, Dorset; Miss Robins, Brandon; Miss Lawrence, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Sumner, Granville, N. Y.; Miss Keith, Sheldon; Miss Ada Winchester, Rutland; Robert L. Rice, '25; Kenneth Gorham, '18; G. B. Dodd, '26; Laurence Kilbride, '25; and John H. Wright, '22.

The Techtonians of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology furnished the music.

SPRING FOOTBALL ON FRESHMAN FIELD

Forty football candidates answered the call for spring training last Wednesday. This group works out daily on Freshman field under the watchful eyes of head Coach Klevenow and Reigelman, freshman coach. All of the last season's varsity, with the exception of Capt. Wiley, Davis, McProud, Lance, Keene and Whitney, who will be lost by graduation, are out together with the promising material from last year's freshman team. Spring training will be in order for about three weeks. The coach expects to pick the men from this number who will have to report early next fall for training camp.

During the next two weeks Coach Klevenow plans to work out a system of play complying with the new rules: namely, the one-second stop on the shift and perfection on lateral passes. He is very fortunate in having a veteran squad to work with. The Blue team that takes the field next year will consist mainly of veterans with plenty of varsity experience.

NEW MEN PLACE IN TRY-OUTS

Track Trials Last Week Uncover Many New Point-Winners.

In the field events trials held last Friday and Saturday much potential strength was shown by many new men. Jones '28, Schmidt '29, Bagley '30, Hoffnagle '30, Cort '30, Guarnaccia '30 and DuBois '30 were the dark-horses that captured places in the various events and can be relied upon to annex many points for the Blue in the forthcoming track season.

On Friday trials were held in the high jump, shot-put and discus throw. Bagley placed first in the high jump with Roberts second, Walker third, Hoffnagle and Huntress tied for fourth. In the discus throw Davis was first, C. Jones second, Guarnaccia third and Weber fourth. Davis also placed first in the shot with Schmidt second, C. Jones and Guarnaccia tied for third.

The following afternoon trials were held in the javelin, hammer, pole vault and broad jump. Schmidt was first in the javelin, Cort second, Eddy third, Davis fourth and Tomlinson fifth. Schmidt repeated with another win in the hammer throw, Davis second, C. Lane third, DuBois fourth and Pratt fifth. Hinman took first in the pole vault, Waldo and Bagley tied for second, Williams and Tomlinson tied for third. Hoyt '29 pulled a surprise in taking first place in the broad jump with Hoffnagle second, Huntress third, Bagley fourth and Tomlinson fifth.

These trials will be repeated in this same order on Friday and Saturday of this week together with the mile run try-out on Friday.

Sages
1929

Paul Frederick Anderson
David Francis Irons
Henry Everette Hunt
Chauncey Albert Niles
Chester Herbert Sloat
Gilbert Maloy Smith
John Malcolm Williams
Albert Edward Willis
Warren Ruggles Witt.

ALL-MIDD BASKETBALL TEAM.

Lucile Norton '27, Jeanne Theve '27, Rose Marchiano '29, Marjorie Sibley '29, Sigrid Manty '29, Myrtle Bachelder '30.

HELEN BRADLEY ELECTED STUDENT GOV'T PRESIDENT

Hodges, Vice Pres. Gates, Secretary; Abel, Treasurer.

Helen Bradley of Lee, Mass., was elected president of the Student Government Association Friday, April 8. The other officers for the coming year are: vice president, Catherine Hodges '29, Flushing, N. Y.; secretary, Thelma Gates '29, Middlebury; treasurer, Dorothy Abel '28, Essex, Conn.

Miss Bradley has been secretary of the association this past year. She has been prominent in Y. W. activities, being president of Maqua Club this year. She was on the Sophomore Hop Committee, and the class basketball team. She is a member of the Junior Prom Committee, and literary editor of the 1928 Kaleidoscope.

Miss Hodges was class secretary freshman year, and on the Sophomore Hop Committee. She is president of the Health Program Club. Both Miss Bradley and Miss Hodges are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Gates has been active in Dramatic Club and also in Maqua Club. She was on the class basketball squad. Miss Gates is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Abel was associate editor of the Handbook, and an assistant on the circulation staff of the 1928 Kaleidoscope. She is a member of English Club and Dramatic Club, and on the class basketball squad. Miss Abel is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

MIDDLEBURY INN IS WELL EQIPPPED

Middlebury's New Hostelry Will Meet College's Need.

The Middlebury Inn which is to be opened to the public May 11, will be one of the most complete hostelries in New England, quality being given preference in every detail. John C. Wriston, alias "Deke," the manager, is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of '22 and was active in college affairs during his college course. He is especially interested in the part which the Inn will play in the social activities of the college. With this in mind he has arranged special rates for students which are as low as the management can possibly make them.

The Coffee Room following the details of the old English shops will be a quaint room with hewn oak beams and floor to harmonize, accommodating 68 persons. It will contain the most modern equipment available, all the culinary apparatus being fully electrified. This modern distinctive shop, catering especially to Middlebury students, will be open from 6 a. m. to midnight. Another specialty of interest will be the Sunday night supper. The Inn will cater to banquets of all sizes, private dining rooms or the main dining room of the house being available at all times.

The social life of the Inn will open with the Junior Prom on May 13 and many reservations have already been made for events in May and June. Indications point to the Inn being a center of activity during Junior Week and Commencement Week. Mr. Wriston wishes the student body to feel free to inspect the house and will welcome them at any time at the Inn.

Notice is hereby given that all hand ball matches be played off this week.

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Formerly The Undergraduate

Founded in 1830

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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TREASURER
John A. Fletcher, '87

Vol. XXIII April 13, 1927 No. 23

In Charge of this Issue
FRANK A. CHROMEC

IDEALS.

With new ideals and aspirations each year the new *Campus* Board ushers in its regime, planning to produce an unprecedented record with a college weekly; and each year at the same time an old board is stepping down from its figurative throne conscious of how far short it has come of its outlined standards. In the course of the year too often ideals leave off the "l" and fall into the category of ideas.

In this issue the *Campus* presents its principal policies and intentions for the coming year. We realize that they will not be fully attained or nearly carried out, but ideals to be ideals must have an element of the unattainable.

A year ago the new editor published a list of eleven items which the editorial columns would feature. To a commendable extent these have been discussed and a student reaction obtained. But they were ideals which could not be reached in a year; so that quite justifiably several of the items will be duplicated in thought in the list below. This year one outstanding and inclusive policy has been adopted, so inclusive that it could not be placed in the same par with the others: *a more friendly, trusting, and cooperative feeling between the student body, faculty and administration.*

At the base of a large part of the antagonistic sentiment between "the powers that be" and the "subjects" is a general misunderstanding on the part of both parties. Possibly to relieve this situation the *Campus* proposes to have each week beside the editor's contribution a short editorial on college problems by a student either of the men's or women's college, and another by a faculty member, an alumnus or trustee of the college. In other words the *Campus* as a publication aims to be more than ever before a medium between the two bodies.

Once more we impress the fact upon undergraduates that the *Campus* is their paper; it should be not merely a publication put out by a board of half a dozen. Your sentiment in the paper is desired; and if you have any criticism of its policy or printed material it will do more ultimate constructive good to inform the editor than to inform your roommate. The *Campus* is your publication, and if it is not what you wish it to be, do not consider it wholly the Board's fault.

With the above in mind the *Campus* presents the following policies:

1. The trial of an honor system at Middlebury.
2. The giving of other student activities their proper recognition in relation to athletics.
3. A parents' day during football season.
4. A more stable interfraternity spirit and the enforcement of the council rules.
5. Strict obedience to important college regulations and the abolition of unimportant ones.
6. Greater and wider publicity of Middlebury.
7. A distinct and more equal representation of the women's college activities in the *Campus.*
8. Indorsement of compulsory chapel, but the granting of more cuts carrying over from one semester to another.
9. Respect of or for upper class superiority.
10. A general cooperation with the administration in the promotion of basic Middlebury ideals.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

Recently there has been a general criticism on the part of the women's college that their news is being very much neglected. This complaint is entirely justified and has been for several years. The *Campus* is supported by as many subscriptions from the women's college as the men's and there is no reason why it should not be equally a women's publication.

To be sure the men's side of the campus produce much more news of universial interest than does the women's. This is true in any college if the standards of any sizable newspaper are taken into consideration. The women may be assured however, that their material has not been withheld from publication simply because it was women's news.

In the future it will be a distinct aim of the editors to include a full quota of news from the north side of the hill. They can expect as much publicity as they desire if they will furnish events of wide news value, and if they will furnish reporters.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN MAY 14

Cast Is Selected For Owen Davis' Comedy-Mystery.

Tryouts for the cast of The Hounted House, the Junior Play, to be given Saturday, May 14, were held before the spring vacation and the results are given in full herewith. The leading roles are divided between the Bride and Groom and the Author and his Wife. The cast has been carefully picked from experienced actors, all of whom are known to Middlebury audiences. Rehearsals have already begun, and under the careful coaching of Mervin McCutcheon a very finished production may be expected for the Junior Week presentation.

"The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, was first presented in New York in 1924, where it enjoyed a long and successful season. This play, a comedy with a cleverly interwoven mystery plot, has never failed to thrill the audience by its many unexpected happenings and humorous situations. From the time that the curtain opens until the mystery is solved the audience is kept guessing as to what will happen next.

As the name implies, this play is a slight deviation from the past type of plays that have been presented here, but it is sincerely hoped that it will be as acceptable to the Middlebury audience as the more conventional type has been in the past.

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
Junior Play, Saturday, May 14.

Morgan, the Tramp, H. B. Whittemore
Emily, the Bride---Pauline S. Sanford
Jack, the Groom----------R. G. Gould
Thomas, the Chauffeur--G. C. Lavery
Duncan, the Author------A. D. Leahy
Helen, the Wife------Ethel I. Palmer
Isabel, the Girl----Marguerite A. Kent
Ezra, the Constable------C. P. Young
Ed, the Milkman--------J. B. Walker
Grogan, the Detective----H. E. Kinne
Evens, the Father--------R. E. Fuller

The Blue Baboon will appreciate any contributions from the undergraduates.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

The younger writers of today are all handicapped by one sad fact—their elder brothers in the craft have discarded the idea that every story should move toward a definite goal. The Victorian novelist always had his goal in sight and stopped when he got there. That goal was often commonplace, and sometimes absurd, but at any rate it existed, and all the story's activities focussed upon it. Pick up any one of a dozen of our modern popular novels, and you will find them usually ending in the air, with no more reason for stopping where they do than a hundred pages earlier. When the writer tires of his theme or finds his inspiration desert him, he stops, and leaves you to whistle for the meaning.

It is to the existence of this modern weakness that may be ascribed some of the imperfections in the stories in the current issue of "Saxonian". The writers feel no responsibility for imparting a rounded completeness to their several tales, and as a result the reader is irritated and baffled. Another trouble is that though the writers themselves doubtless feel to the full the significance of their character's actions and situations, they fail to put the reader in possession of enough facts to enable him likewise to appreciate that significance. It is like an unskilful story-teller's leaving out the very point of his tale.

The first story starts as a bit of easy, readable narrative. The sentences are short, and trot along quite naturally one after the other. When the story is half over we suddenly become aware that it is being given an allegorical turn. The old recluse who serves as hero is evidently meant to typify something—but what? He seems to be an aged replica of the neurotic hero of Longfellow's poem "Excelsior." We are informed that the old man has a yearning to see a sunset from the top of the high mountain at whose foot his cabin nestles. He climbes the mountain, gets caught in a blizzard, and freezes to death. The author evidently feels that the manner of the old man's death is fraught with immense significance, but he fails to impart this conviction to his reader.

The second story is equally unconvincing. The heroine is at one momen accused of puritanical severity and in the next breath of wasting her time at Bridge. The hero's chief grievances seem to be the facts that he is wearing the same hat for the second season and that his wife refuses to discard a set of Victorian furniture which she has inherited from her mother. The hero suddenly discovers that he is a mere puppet in his wife's hands. As a magnificent gesture of revolt, he takes advantage of his wife's absence to leave an order with an interior decorator for the complete renovation of the furnishings of his home. He does not seem to us to be so much a puppet as a pup in a pet.

The story entitled "Inspiration" is a pathetic little bit of sentimentality, an adventure in hero-worship and self deception. A mouse-like, unappreciated co-ed kindles at a careless smile and kind word tossed her by a campus hero, and lives for the rest of her college life with her gaze fixed on "one far-off, divine event." To be sure, her hero notices her no further, and does notice a great many other girls; but this trifling fact does not discourage her, and she hopes bravely on. Then the hero is killed by a fall from a horse, and the heroine jumps to the comforting conclusion that now at last he is all her own, imperishably enshrined in her love and memory. To most of us this thought would be rather cold comfort, but it seems to satisfy her.

As to the poetry, we like the clever modernization of the old Promethus myth in the poem called "Wordsworth" and "Lie I Told" is a whimsical statement of what frequently occurs. "Faith" would benefit by the excision of the quite meaningless third line. "The West Road" has a brave marching lilt. The other poems were far too coy to surrender up their meaning to us.

W. S. BURRAGE.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Banshee Movie in Town Hall.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance, Playhouse.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. James L. Barton, D. D. LLD., of Boston, Mass.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Pearsons Social Hall.
7:30 p. m. French Club, reading of French play, Le Chateau

Spanish Club Has Dinner.

According to plans made before vacation, the Spanish Club had a dinner in true Spanish style Sunday evening.

The menu was as follows: Spanish Rice, Mexican beans, fried chicken, coffee, rolls, and ice cream.

Most of those present were quite surprised to find that these Spanish dishes were so different from those of the same name in this country—and they certainly agreed that the Spanish know how to cook. The number of pots and pans that were emptied bear witness to this. The forty who were present are eagerly awaiting another affair of the kind.

Plans for 27th Season Of Camp Abnaki Under Way

Plans for the 27th season of Camp Abnaki, on North Hero Island, in Lake Champlain, are well under way, and everything indicates another successful season there. The camp is open to every Vermont boy of good moral character, who is at least twelve years of age, and many applications have already been received. The usual four-sided program will be followed, including physical, social, educational, and spiritual activities. All sorts of outdoor sports are included—swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, mountain climbing, baseball, tennis, shooting, Boy Scout work, nature study, and many other features of outdoor life.

Abnaki will continue to entertain troops of Boy Scouts from all over the State, at a special fee for Scout troops, which is very low. The camp has a large Scout cabin in which the Scouts do their cooking, but they join with the other campers in all of the camp program. The camp also provides tents, beds, mattresses, cook stove, etc.

Full information about the camp may be secured by addressing Byron N. Clark, State Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Vermont.

Marjorie Sibley was elected representative to the Student Government Council by the class of 1929, Monday, April 11. Miss Bradley, the newly elected president, and Miss Sibley are to attend a conference at the University of New Hampshire this weekend. Miss Sibley is the delegate in place of Miss Hodges, vice president ofr the coming year, who is ill.

'19—Ruth S. Cann is manager of The American Women's Club in Paris.

GLEE CLUB TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

for its singing of the Gamaliel Painter song. Hence the rating of the New York judges reverses many decisions equally valid. The unexpected opinion of the New York judges is easily understood in the light of the comments of Mr. Downes, the chairman, who obviously misunderstood the purpose and function of the college song. Had the club been given credit equal to its other two numbers, Middlebury would have placed third or possibly second in the National Contest.

The scores in the National contest were as follows: Choice song, Wesleyan 79.8; Dartmouth 72, Middlebury 65.4; Prize Song, Missouri 126, Wesleyan 120.2, Middlebury 112.2; College song, Yale 52.4, Princeton 50.8, Middlebury and Wesleyan 41.

Middlebury Graduate Married.

The marriage of Miss Louise Collamer Kittredge, daughter of Mrs. William D. Clough, of Woodstock, to Byron Francis Kelly of Bridgeport, Conn. took place at noon on Saturday, April 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clough.

The bride attended the Walnut Hill school and was graduated from Smith College in 1923. Mr. Kelly is a graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1922 and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. At present he is engaged in business in Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in Stratford, Conn. at 393 Windsor Avenue.

U. V. M. To Have Kappa Phi Kappa.

At the Fourth General Assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa held in Gettysburg, Pa., last week the application of the University of Vermont to install a chapter at Burlington was accepted. Other institutions elected to the fraternity were Emory College, Temple University, Pennsylvania State, and Center College, bringing the total number of chapters to twenty-eight. Storrs Lee '28 represented Middlebury at the Assembly.

ALUMNI NOTES

'16—Philip H. Condit has been elected assistant secretary and treasurer of the Essex County Trust Co., of Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Condit is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and an ex-football captain.

Dr. Nathan David Yale, a native of Middlebury and a graduate of Middlebury college in the class of 1867 died February 15, in Kalamazoo, Mich. Dr. Lale's home was in Deerfield, Mich., where he was a practicing physician for 43 years. He retired from active work 12 years ago. Dr. Yale was born in Middlebury, April 1, 1842, the son of Ira and Rachel (Case) Yale. He was married first to Emma Moore who died in 1890 and later married Eliza Edgecombe who survives him with six children by his first wife. They are Mrs. John Y. Pearce of Kenton, Ohio; Mrs. John A. Lawson of Deerfield, Mich., Dr. Ira V. Yale of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Dr. E. Lawrence Yale of Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Richard Hause of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman of Albuquerque, N. M.

HAVE YOU

Made your Reservations yet at the

Middlebury Inn

FOR

JUNIOR WEEK

??

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Give us the "once over." You'll like

THE COFFEE SHOP

Tel. 333

PRESIDENT THOMAS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Pleads That We Live a Life of Dignity and Reserve in Religion.

President John M. Thomas, formerly of Middlebury, and now of Rutgers College, was the speaker at Vespers Sunday afternoon. He took as his text, the Epistle of Paul to the Romans 14:22, "Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God."

President Thomas said, "There is too much talk about religion nowadays and there is a tendency to treat sacred things too lightly. We have the privilege of reserve and privacy in our own personal feelings. Natural reserve is the right to talk about religion, but it is ill advised to talk about it commonly. Jesus taught the disciples to pray, but he himself claimed the privilege of privacy.

"No one has the right to know what is in your heart. Faith is like a tender plant, best left to grow in peace and quiet. Defenders of faith are rare, in fact there are very few living successful men who are truly worthy of that title, but faith is hard to explain; for whereas creeds are expressed through difficulty, it is much more simple to live by one's faith. We should have our own personal hopes and aspirations, but they should be kept to ourselves."

President Thomas pleaded that we live a life of dignity and reserve in religion. "Reticence is the way to power; strong men have been those of reserve; for the means by which we may have power is to lead a life of reserve." He quoted in conclusion Matthew, "And when ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have received their reward. But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut thy door, pray to thy Father who is in secret, and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee.'

Robert Millikan, Famous Physicist, to Speak Here

Robert Andrews Millikan, internationally known physicist and Nobel Prize holder, will speak at Middlebury on Thursday, April 21, according to an announcement from the office of the President.

Dr. Millikan is at present director of the Norman-Bridge Laboratory of Physics at Pasadena, California. He is also chairman of the Administrative Council of the California Institute of Techonolgy in the same city.

In 1923 Dr. Millikan was the recipient of the Nobel Prize "for isolating and measuring the ultimate electrical unit, the electron." He is author of many o fthe important text books on the subject of physics.

During the World War Dr. Millikan held the office of Chief of Science and Research Division of the Signal Corps. He holds the Hughes medal and the medal of the Royal Society of Great Britain for his outstanding work in his chosen field. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Natural Academy of Sciences.

Further announcements as to time, place and subject of Dr. Millikan's talk are forthcoming.

Campus Copies Missing.

Any undergraduates or alumni who have copies of the CAMPUS listed below can help the Board to complete its files by sending same to the Managing Editor.

Volumes I, II, III, IV (1905-1908).
Volume V (1909); numbers 1, 7.
Volume VI (1910); number 5.
Volume VII (1911); Nos. 1, 2, 8.
Volume VIII (1912); Nos. 2,4,6,7,8.
Volumes IX, X, XI (1913-16).
Volume XII (1916-17); Nos. 1, 8.
Volume XV (1918-19); number 6.
Volume XVI (1919-20); number 25.
Volume XIX (1922-23); Nos. 23, 24.
Volume XX (1923-24); Nos. 4,26,29.
Volume XXI (1924-25); Nos. 2,6,7, 14,17,19,20,27.
Volume XXII (1925-26); Nos. 8,12, 20,22,25,29,30,31.

TO HAVE EXHIBIT ON "VERMONT SPECIAL"

Middlebury is to have an exhibit on the "Vermont Special," the special train carrying exhibits of Vermont institutions and industries, which is to make a tour through the Middle West and through some Canadian Cities, leaving Burlington on April 18.

Attractive views of the College will be shown and a chart showing the increase in enrollment, faculty, permanent endowment and income over the period from 1900 to 1926 will be a part of the exhibit. A supply of College bulletins and other publications for free distribution will accompany the exhibit.

The Publicity Committee for the "Vermont Special" is circularizing former residents of Vermont, who are located in the cities which will be visited by the special train and at their request the Alumni office has supplied a list of Middlebury Alumni located in those cities.

CLASSES '20-'24 INCLUSIVE PLAN JOINT REUNION

Program Includes Parade, Field Events and Banquet.

According to an announcement just received from the joint reunion committee in New York City nearly one hundred and fifty members of the classes of 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 are expected to return for the inauguration of the group reunion plan at Middlebury in June. This statement is based upon the results of a thorough canvass of the five classes recently conducted by their own representatives which has revealed an enthusiastic approval of this plan of reunion on the part of a great body of the younger alumni. Taking into consideration the numbers who will return for independent reunions of other classes, it appears to be beyond doubt that alumni attendance at the forthcoming commencement will equal, if not exceed, that at any other time in the history of the college.

The object of the group reunion, widely in use in other colleges, is to reunite all of the persons who at one time composed the entire student body of the college. Accordingly, the program arranged by the committee practically ignores class lines. The scheduled events are purposely few in number, all taking place on one day, and are further designed to invite the participation of all groups holding independent reunions.

Saturday, June 18, bears the official designation of Class Day and will contain most of the alumni festivities. A class parade will precede the varsity ball game in the afternoon, and inasmuch as the reunion committee has purposely refrained from suggesting an outlay for costumes, the display of colors is expected to exhibit a wide range of ingenuity. Later in the afternoon all alumni will be invited to compete for class honors in an old-fashioned field day contest whose roll of events will omit none of the orthodox feats of yeomanry. In view of the larger representation expected from the later classes, and in the interest of fair competition, individual members of these classes will be limited to a smaller number of starts. In the evening a joint dinner of the five classes will include the list of scheduled events. In so confining its formal program the committee has sought to allow sufficient time for the wide divergence of interests inevitable in a gathering of this size and has borne in mind the lack of uniformity in the closing dates of schools in which numerous alumni are teaching rendering it improbable that all will be able to remain for the last day of commencement.

The opening of the new Middlebury Inn will relieve an otherwise serious problem of housing the greatly increased number of visitors. So far as is possible the accommodations provided by Hepburn Hall are to be made available to members of the five classes, but it will be necessary for each individual to make reservations.

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI TO HOLD ELECTIONS

National President, District President, and Alumni Trustee.

Ballots are soon to be sent out by the Alumni Secretary to the members of the Associated Alumni for the election of National President, District President for Region 1, which includes the Middlebury, Boston, and Springfield, Mass., districts, and for the election of Alumni trustee to succeed Carl A. Mead, '91, who is eligible to reelection to the Board of Trustees of the College.

The nominees for National President are, according to the constitution, the three District Presidents whose terms are next to expire, namely, Homer L. Skeels, '98, of Ludlow, Vt., Franklin A. Hebard, '19, of Boston, Mass., and Russell P. Dale, '11, of Springfield, Mass.

The nominees for District President are: Middlebury District, Robert T. Aldrich, '21, of Rutland and Walter Cleary, '11, of Newport; Boston District, Samuel L. Abbott, '05, of Framingham, Mass., and Haskins Canfield, '20, of No. Cambridge; Springfield District, Henry L. Bailey, '86, of Longmeadow and Alvin R. Metcalfe, ex-'16, of Springfield.

The nominees for Alumni trustee are: Carl A. Mead, '91, of New York, Gilbert W. Roberts, '02, of New York, and Egbert C. Hadley, '10, of Bridgeport, Conn.

10 YEARS AGO

Taken From the April 11, 1917, Issue of the Campus.

The success of the college military company (ofrmed by Professor Raymond McFarland), where the men have been drilling without equipment except oak sticks in place of rifles, has demonstrated that a great deal of preliminary drill in the school of the soldier, of the squad, and of the platoon may be done to advantage.

* * * * * *

About seventy people attended the Bristol social held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 22. The program included an indoor track-meet the winners of which were as follows: 100-yard dash, Prof. Burrage; discus, Prof. Bryant; hammer-throw, Davis '17; mile run, Todd '19; relay race, Walker '20. The winners of each event received such prize as no victor in the Olympian games ever bore from the theatre.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Maud O. Mason has succeeded Miss Ada E. Bristol in the management of the dining hall connected with Hepburn Dormitory. The whole care of the dormitory and dining hall will fall on Mrs. Mason.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS REWRITTEN

The CAMPUS Constitution and By-Laws with amendments incorporated are printed in full in this issue. No changes have been made since last April but because of the confusion in September resulting from the non-return of the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor no copy of the Constitution and By-Laws and the amendments thereto has been available to the CAMPUS Board. It has therefore been found necessary to rewrite the Constitution and By-Laws from the original Constitution published in the CAMPUS several years ago incorporating all amendments made since that time.

The Consitution and By-Laws printed herewith have been approved by the Student Council and the Student Government Association.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Part 1

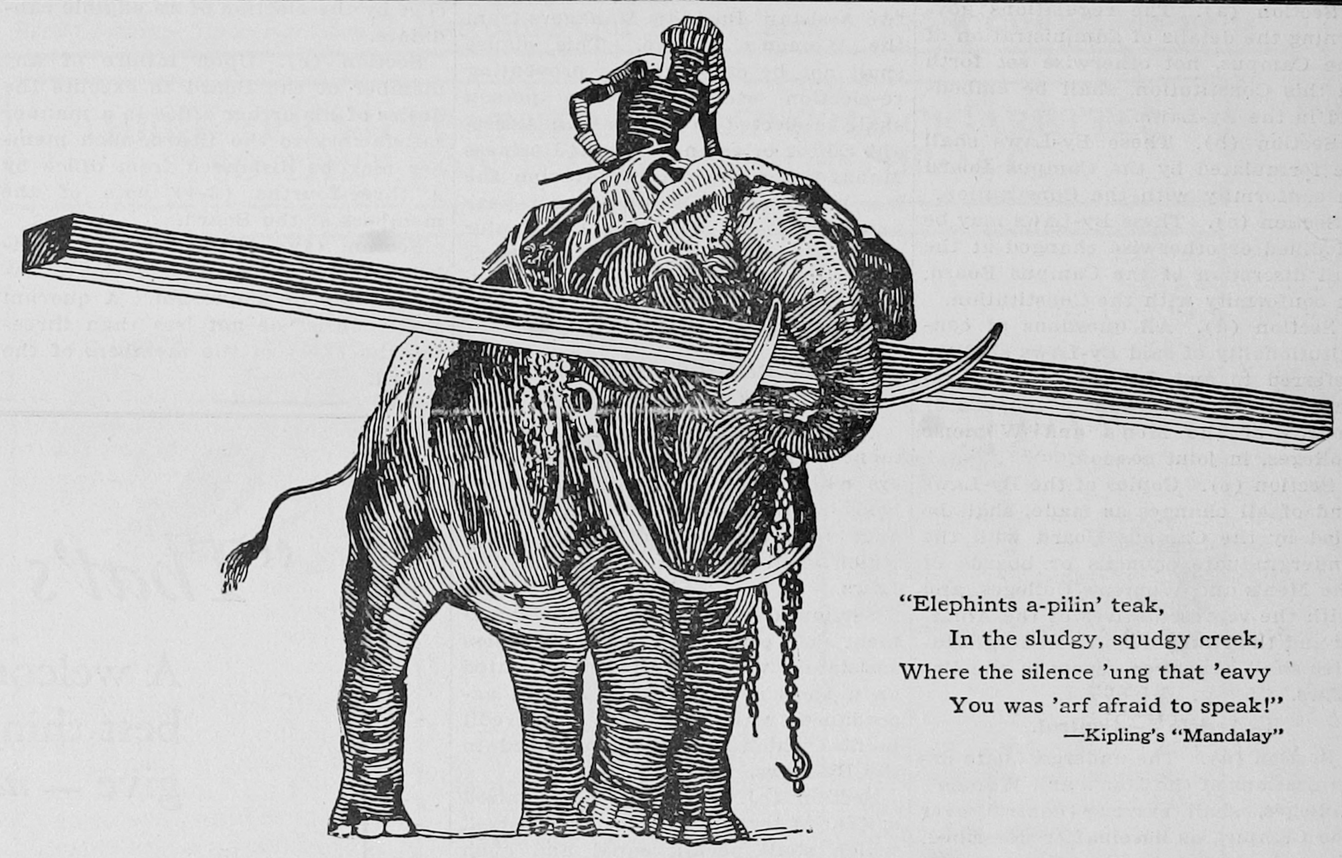
Preamble.

1. The Middlebury Campus is a publication whose purpose is to serve the interests of the undergraduates and alumni of Middlebury College.

2. The publication of the Middlebury Campus is delegated to the Campus Board, which is composed of undergraduates.

3. The Campus Board is directly responsible to the undergraduate governing bodies representing the Men's

(Continued on page 4)



"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

(Continued from page 3)

and Women's Colleges; and to the Alumni and the Alumnae.

4. The undergraduate organizations through their governing councils or boards, may exercise a general control over the administration of the Campus; the Alumni and the Alumnae through delegated representatives.

Part 2.

Article 1—The Constitution.

Section (a). The Constitution shall proceed from and be amended by the Campus Board.

Section (b). The Constitution, and all amendments thereto, to become effective, must be accepted by the representative undergraduate councils or boards of both the Men's and Women's Colleges.

Section (c). The representatives of the Alumni and the Alumnae shall have the right to examine and render an opinion on all amendments to the constitution before they are voted on by the Campus board.

Section (d). Copies of the Constitution and of all amendments as enacted shall be filed by the Campus Board with the representative undergraduate councils or boards of the Men's and Women's Colleges, and with the representatives of the Alumni and the Alumnae. All undergraduates shall have free access to the Constitution and its amendments.

Article 2—By-Laws

Section (a). The regulations governing the details of administration of the Campus, not otherwise set forth in this Constitution, shall be embodied in the By-Laws.

Section (b). These By-Laws shall be formulated by the Campus Board in conformity with the Constitution.

Section (c). These By-Laws may be modified or otherwise changed at the full discretion of the Campus Board, in conformity with the Constitution.

Section (d). All questions of constitutionality of said By-Laws shall be referred to and decided by the representative undergraduate councils or boards of the Men's and Women's Colleges, in joint session.

Section (e). Copies of the By-Laws and of all changes as made, shall be filed by the Campus Board with the undergraduate councils or boards of the Men's and Women's Colleges, and with the representatives of the Alumni and the Alumnae. All undergraduates shall have free access to the By-Laws.

Article 3—Control.

Section (a). The undergraduate organizations of the Men's and Women's Colleges, shall exercise control over the Campus, as hereinafter described, through their representative councils or boards, acting separately or jointly, except as hereinafter restricted.

Section (b). These councils or boards, may each appoint one (1) agent, who shall not be a member of the Campus board, but shall have a right to attend all its meetings, to inspect its accounts, and to secure from its officers any information concerning the administration of the Campus which the councils or boards which they represent may require. These agents shall have no vote or direction in the affairs of the Campus Board, nor shall they be qualified to advise, suggest, or otherwise to exercise official influence in the administration of the Campus.

Section (c). These councils or boards, may suggest to the Campus Board changes in policy, or amendments to the Constitution. These suggested changes or amendments should be submitted in writing and may be accepted or rejected by the Campus Board voting in regular session.

Section (d). These councils or boards, may voting as one body in joint session, demand the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief, or the Business Manager or both; but such demand must be made in writing and must incorporate the reasons therefor.

Section (e). The representatives of the Alumni and the Alumnae may advise the Campus Board concerning its policies, may suggest amendments to the Constitution, shall have the right to secure such information as they may desire concerning the transactions of its officers, may inspect all its records and accounts, and publish in the columns of the Campus such reports as they may see fit, consistent with the administration of the College. They shall have the right to attend all meetings of the board, but without vote.

Part 3.

The Campus Board.

Article 1—Organization.

Section (a). The Campus Board shall be organized in two departments: the Editorial, and the Business departments. The Editorial department shall consist of the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, a Sports Editor, a Women's Editor, and five (5) assistant editors. The Business department, shall consist of the Business Manager, Associate Business Manager, and Advertising Manager, a Circulation Manager, and four (4) assistant business managers.

Section (b). The Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, the Business Manager, and the Advertising Manager shall be elected from qualified members of the Board of the Men's College. Candidates must have not less than forty-two (42) academic credits.

Section (c). The Women's Editor, the Associate Business Manager and the Circulation Manager shall be elected from qualified members of the Board from the Women's College. Candidates shall have not less than forty-two (42) academic credits.

Section (d). Two Assistant editors, Sports editor, and two Assistant Business Managers shall be elected from qualified reporters and business assistants respectively from the Men's College; and three Assistant Editors and two Assistant Business Managers from the Women's College. This clause shall not be construed as preventing re-election except that no person shall be elected to serve as an Assistant Editor or as an Assistant Business Manager for the period covering the last weeks of his or her Junior year and the whole of his or her Senior year. Elections shall be on the basis of merit only, and in accordance with a system of credit points which shall be prescribed by the By-Laws.

Article 2—Reporters, Business Assistants and Tryouts.

Section (a). The Editorial department shall establish a staff of reporters which shall be appointed on the basis of merit only, and in accordance with a system of credit points which shall be prescribed in the By-Laws.

Section (b). The Business department shall establish a staff of business assistants, which shall be appointed on a basis of merit only, and in accordance with a system of credit points, which shall be prescribed in the By-Laws.

Section (c). A regularly organized system of tryouts shall be established, which shall permit equal and open competition to all undergraduates, and which shall lead to membership on the staff of reporters or of business assistants. For this purpose, the boards shall establish a uniform system of credit points, which shall apply alike to the Men's and Women's colleges.

Article 3.—Functions and Duties.

Section (a). The Editor-in-Chief shall be the general executive officer of the Campus Board, shall administer its policies, shall have sole and complete charge of the editorial columns, may exercise at his pleasure general or specific supervision over all the editorial staff and its work, and shall direct the publication of the Campus in accordance with its Constitution and By-Laws.

Section (b). The Managing Editor shall have complete charge of the mechanical details of publication, shall be in charge of tryouts, reporters, Assistant Editors, and Sports Editor, and is responsible to the Editor-in-Chief. He ranks next in power to the Editor-in-Chief in matters concerning the editorial staff.

Section (c). The Women's Editor shall have charge of all the women's news, and shall co-operate in all ways with the managing editor in the publication of the paper.

Section (d). The Sports Editor acting under the managing editor shall have charge of the reporting of all athletic events and of all news connected with the athletic department of the Men's College.

Section (e). The Business Manager shall have charge of the business operations of the board, and of the execution of its business policies in accordance with the Constitution and in co-operation with the Editorial department. In the absence or incapacity of the Editor-in-Chief the Business Manager shall be the presiding officer at meetings of the Board.

Section (f). The Associate Business Manager shall share with the Business Manager the business administration of the Campus. In the absence of the Business Manager, or in case his office is vacant the Associate Business Manager shall assume his official duties and responsibilities.

Section (g). The Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, and the Assistant Business Managers shall work under the direction of the Business Manager and Associate Business Manager ,in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws.

Article 4—Meetings and Election.

Section (a). The Editor-in-Chief shall call a regular meeting of the board at least once a month. Not more than five (5) college weeks shall elapse between regular called meetings of the board. Attendance at all meetings of the board shall be required.

Section (b). The Campus year shall end in March, the date and manner t obe specified in the By-Laws.

Section (c). The annual Campus Board elections shall be held at the end of the Campus year. All officers of the board shall be open for election at that time.

Section (d). All members of the Campus Board shall be elected by the Board. No vacancy shall be filled except by the election of an eligible candidate.

Section (e). Upon failure of any member of the Board to execute the duties of his or her office in a manner satisfactory to the Board, such member may be dismissed from office by a three-fourths (3-4) vote of the members of the Board.

Section (f). All elections of members of the Board shall be by a majority vote of a quorum. A quorum shall consist of not less than three-fourths (3-4) of the members of the Board.

Section (g). All elections to the Board shall be by secret ballot and without nomination. The list of eligible candidates for each office as defined by the By-Laws shall be read aloud to the Board, before balloting begins, by the Editor-in-Chief.

Article 5—Amending the Constitution.

Section (a). No amendment shall be voted on by the Board at the meeting at which it is proposed.

Section (b). The Board shall inform the representatives of the Alumni and of the Alumnae of any proposed amendment a reasonable length of time before it is voted upon.

Section (c). Any meeting at which an amendment is voted upon shall be duly announced not less than two days in advance, and the intention to vote on said amendment shall be clearly indicated in the announcement of the meeting.

Section (d). No amendment shall be voted upon except by a quorum of the Board, as defined in part three, article 4 section (f) of this Constitution.

Section (e). The adoption of all amendments by the Board shall conform to the provisions of part 2, article 1, of this Constitution.

Editor's Note:—Because of lack of space the By-Laws will be held over until next week.

MALAM WINS DRAMA PRIZE.

From thirty-five contestants Charles F. Malam '28 is announced as the winner of the third prize of ten dollars in the contest for original plays by Vermont students, offered by the Burlington Theatre club. The title of Mr. Malam's one play is "The Scoop," which will be produced by the Theatre club. The author has done considerable in drama writing, and several of his plays have been produced by the Wig and Pen.

ALL-MIDD HOCKEY TEAM.

Madolyn Derrick '27, Ruby Elwell '27, Lucile Norton '27, Emeline Freeborn '29, Harriet Freeborn '29, Rose Marchiano '29, Marjorie Sibley '29, Ruth Howard '29, Eloise White '29, Ula Perrin '30, Ruth Maltby '30.

LAW STUDENTS

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Wesleyan Students Vote for War Course

A course in "War: Its Causes and Cure" is one of the recommendations embodied in the Wesleyan Undergraduate Report which is now available in pamphlet form.

A student poll on the advisability of this course showed 63.4% of the students in favor of some sort of course of that nature, 44.1% in favor of having it a half-year course, while 19.3% would make it a full year.

"The purpose of such a course," the reports says "would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events, and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them.

"A few of the topics covered by this course on international conflict would probably be: the history and development of the 'art' of war; a classification of the causes of conflict,—historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending towards war and towards peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade; the possible nature of a 'next war'; the after-effects of war on the 'victors' and the 'vanquished', on business and the progress of the human race; pacifism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament; and the League of Nations.

"The course should be made as practical and as concrete as possible, with the present situation of America receiving the most attention. One man, probably from the department of history and government, would be given full responsibility for the course, but he could be aided by men from other departments when phases of the course peculiar to their branch of knowledge were to be considered. The number of topics covered, and the nature of the discussion, reading, and lectures dealing with each one, would be a matter for the professor. His permission would also be the only prerequisite for the course. The above subjects could be dealt with extensively or not, as their importance and the available time for their consideration would seem to dictate. The course is by no means a piece of propaganda for the League of Nations.

The reasons for introducing such a course on war into any college curriculum are to be found in the present international situation and in America's position of isolation. . . Events of international importance are taking place with a rapidity unknown in the nineteenth century. . . Recent developments of science have made the possibility of another war the nightmare of the human race. America's position in the world money market has placed her in the grip of circumstances over which she has little control, and, if proper attitudes based on a knowledge of essential facts are not established, may plunge her into conflict with her debtors. There are many vital problems which cry for a solution.

"A new type of statesmanship is imperatively needed. Politicians are a drug on the market. The operation of the United States Government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment."

April 18 and 19

E. V. Price & Co.

Big Display Sale of Fine Tailoring Don't Miss It

NECY DORION
TAILOR

John C. Wriston
Manager Middlebury Inn

Student Publication Suppressed.

Because it printed resolutions asking reinstatement of three professors discharged for teaching evolution. The Bison, student publication of Oklahoma Baptist University, was suppressed.

The three discharged professors were: Sinclair D. Conley, head of the Psychology and Education Department; A. B. Newell, head of the English Department; and J. Vernon Harvey, of the Botany Department. A mass meeting of students protested against the dismissal.

An editorial in The Bison appealed to "the Christian hearted forward-looking-and intelligent Baptists of the state to save Oklahoma Baptist University from the mistaken and hasty action of the board of trustees, initiated by a handful of students and acquiesced in the actually encouraged by a few members of the faculty who are unfavorable to the administration. —The New Student.

Frederick H. Bryant of Malone, N. Y., who was a graduate of Middlebury College in the Class of 1900, is a candidate for Federal Judge for the Northern district of New York.

Miss Jennie Bristol is at Atlanta, Georgia, attending the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

The fourteen members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, with Miss Marion Young, enjoyed a pleasant week-end at the home of Julia Austin in Cornwall.

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
Cornell Law School
Ithica, N. Y.

Word has just been received at the College of the death of Mr. Harry P. Powers of the Class of '82, who was found dead in his cottage in Daytona Beach, Fla., in August 1926.

Connecticut College for Women has received recognition and indorsement of its work in the field of fine arts by the award assured to it by the Carnegie Corporation of one of its teaching collections in the arts.

Because of the number of accidents in which Princeton students figured, and also because the possession of an automobile is not essential to a young man's education, Dean Christopher Gauss has forbidden any Princeton man to own or operate an automobile at Princeton or in the neighborhood during the school year. The order will take effect July 1. It will concern about 200 students.

Only one person in four in Mexico is able to read or write.

BOSTONIANS
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Tufts College Dental School

offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. Effective for students entering the session of 1927-1928. School opens on September 28, 1927. For further information write to

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WEEK OF APRIL 13

WEDNESDAY—April 13
Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez in
"CAT'S PAJAMAS"
News—Benefit of Banshees
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 30c

THURSDAY—April 14
Buck Jones in
"WHISPERING SAGE"
May McAvoy and Louise Frazenda in
"THE PASSIONATE QUEST"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—April 15
GOOD FRIDAY
NO PICTURES

SATURDAY—April 16
John Harron and Dorothy Devoe in
"THE GILDED HIGHWAY"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

MONDAY—April 18
BAND DANCE

TUESDAY—April 19
Buster Keaton in
"THE GENERAL"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

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A filmy little Bandeau that knows exactly the lines your outer garments should take.

New Girdles and Belts

THERE ARE NO FEATHERS IN *OLD GOLD* CIGARETTES
SO THEY CAN'T TICKLE YOUR THROAT

1.

Hi Spy, the Human Ferret, crawled out of the haystack, a beaten and baffled man. "I'll tell the cockeyed world that you can't find a needle in this haystack," he declared.

2.

"I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an OLD GOLD cigarette."

3.

Eight days later, he crawled out of another pile . . . a pile of OLD GOLD cigarettes.

4.

"There's 8,932,158 cigarettes in that heap of smoking enjoyment," he announced. "But not the sign of a cough in one of them."

5.

"I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but I'm convinced you can't find a cough in a carload of OLD GOLDS."

20 for 15 cents

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

MIDDLEBURY WINS TRINITY DEBATE

Split Decision For Negative of War Debts Question.

(Special to THE CAMPUS)

Hartford, Conn., April 11—Arguing against cancellation of war debts, the Middlebury College debaters defeated Trinity by a two to one decision of the judges in a debate here tonight.

Issues raised by the home team and propounded in a persuasive manner were met in nearly every case with facts by the negative. Both teams mixed refutation with constructive argument in a telling manner and held closely to the points at issue.

The Trinity team, favoring cancellation, was composed of William Rosenfeld, Albert DeBonis and Seymour Ziff, with Harry Wise as alternate. The Middlebury team was made up of Albert D. Leahy '28, Gordon E. Wiley '27 and Samuel W. Pattee '29, with Scott A. Babcock '27, acting as alternate.

After the first Trinity speaker had maintained that the debts are an oppressive burden to the nations of Europe, Mr. Leahy retaliated with facts and quotations to show that these countries are recovering their financial stability and are able to pay.

In answer to a stirring plea to the pride of the United States to cancel the debts, which were said to be of "insignificant" amounts to this country, Mr. Wiley brought out the fact that the debts are legal ones and maintained it is the moral obligation of the United States to its own people to collect them. He made a strong point from the contention that the United States in holding the loans controls the greatest factor for the prevention of war.

The final Trinity speaker told of the great number of men lost in the war by England and France and declared it to be the duty of the United States, having lost fewer men, to bear the financial burden. "In moral justice, the Allies owe nothing," he said.

A demand that the affirmative offer facts and authorities in substantiation of their arguments was made by Mr. Pattee, in closing the debate. He held that the difference of opinion should be settled through conviction instead of persuasion. He quoted several authorities as opposed to cancellation and pointed to the fact that the debtor nations are now making payments.

The debate was clearly one of persuasive arguments versus facts, both being ably marshalled and presented. The odd judge was swayed by the more prosaic case.

Saturday night the Middlebury team lost to Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a split decision.

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Barnard Stages Soph-Frosh Contest in Grecian Style

The trick now in vogue among contemporary writers of modernizing classical themes is reversed at Barnard College, New York City, each spring, when the traditional Sophomore-Freshman battle is done in Greek style. The competition is waged in Grecian music, drama, poetry and athletics. For two successive years the class of '29 has won the contest.

This year the Greek Games were devoted to the Wine God, Dionysus. Entrance of the Class of '30, in ceremonious procession, celebrating the return of Dionysus in the guise of Spring, was followed by a Sophomore procession representing the interference of King Argus who resented the homage paid Dionysus, but who is banished by the enraged people. Then followed the Dance and Chorus regarded the outstanding event of the Games. The winning Lyric in this contest, "The Greater Dionysus," by Louise Laidlaw '29, was read at this time.

Athletic contests monopolized the remainder of the program, contests in discus throwing, chariot and torch races.—The New Student.

Workers who would strengthen themselves in the "class struggle", workers who would push up into more leisured classes; wives of the newly rich getting "culture", tardily; ambitious high school graduates without means for college; middle aged graduates of grammar schools seeking to gain what they were deprived of by years of hard work. Farmers, merchants, shoe salesmen, all types of men and women are pursuing some kind of education after working hours, either by correspondence or under public library guidance or in university extension classes, workers' education classes, workers' summer schools, folk schools, institutes of museum classes.

For this huge adult student body new methods of teaching are evolving. In England and the continental countries adult education is much farther advanced than in America. But for the past two years the Carnegie Foundation has been surveying the field. As a result, five volumes are being prepared on the subject, treating adult education of all types, from university extension to Chautauqua.

A clearing house for the adult education movement has been opened at 41 East 42nd Street, New York. It is to be called the American Association of Adult Education. It will arrange educational meetings and issue publications dealing with adult education problems. The association's members will include teachers and students in adult education, as well as institutions. It has already established relations with similar bodies in Europe.—The New Student.

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